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AGRICULTURE.

the has a field on which he raises a good bulls.

he first of September, burying up all the that have now become thrifty; and he ob-

een bushels of rye per acre; ploughing his

to be sold for fifty dollars per acre.

uite so white.

raw would repay all the labor of once

d harrowing, and the feed that such an

or process will give us an abundant supply

eld that grain in plenty-and which some

h afraid of a lack of food of a wholesome

He need not emigrate to a flour country

egit or ten bushels per acre are the average

cently had our own buckwheat threshed

rt is always turned under.

of the old tubers.

writes us that a neighbor has succeeded in

good potatoes from balls on ground where

ORRESPONDENCE.

MARKS ON RAISING STOCK.

TOR,—The reading of your paper, ar, has both gratified and excited me.

645, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed ban six months \$2,50 will be charged.

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RHODE ISLAND

shillings was all he had to give.

, then, give it to us." I, then, give it to us."

ing his watch from his pocket his saddisre displayed.

It have you here?" was the question againmot say I have nothing in them but religious
ecause I have a pair of shoes and a change.

The ""

must have them."
reach r dismounted. The saddlebags were the preacher began to unbutton his great

en addressed them as follows: "I have given

had done such a thing, and it should be the low far he kept his word is known only is whom the darkness and the light are equally to Him whose "eyelids try the children.

eral Taylor has as many titles as the Dake Marcy calls him—"Major General Taylor anding."

People generally—"Old Rough and Ready." Mexicans-"Don Zachary."
The Old Mas-

Scott-"My dear, dear General."

Mechanics and Artists in the Army-

creditor who humanely spares an has few steps to make towards

THE JESTER.

sailor having purchased some medicine of a rated doctor, demanded the price. "Why," he doctor, "I cannot think of charging you kee seven and sixpence." "Well, "It tell years would be sailor, "take of the odd and I would not be succeeded to the control of the co

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

sav principally, not wholly, for we are more likely to get a good cow from a heifer calf of iers, than from an ordinary cow, with the same

ages, of the most desirable figure and properties,

Yours truly, BENJAMIN WILLARD.

We believe that the doctaines of our correspondent are generally assented to by those who

The article alluded to from the Maine Cultivator.

We should like to hear more from our Wilbraham

WATER. MR. EDITOR: - You probably recollect that I

ed it in copperas water, and rolled it in tar,

TAKING HONEY FROM HIVES.

MR. EDITOR,-The season of the year has ar-

Wilbraham, Oct. 10th, 1847.

correspondent. [Editor.

Ashford, Oct. 5th, 1847.

But the question of the potato rot is not or cows readily, at a high price. I have now

ded, and there is much uncertainty in rethe prices of grain.

two bulls coming three years old, and one
younger, half blood and several heifers obtained
in this way, besides some half dozen of different

seemes us then to look for a competent supply one fields, and though Massachasetts has but in that is well adapted to wheat, we can and rye and barley and backwheat in the death of these is a better artified than the potato. On this article our farplaced no reliance for the support of their placed no reliance for the support of their cells. The support of their cells are supported than the potato. The support of their cells are supported to the support of their cells. The support of their cells are supported to the support of their cells. The support of their cells are supported to the support of their cells. The support of their cells are supported to the support of their cells. The support of their cells are supported to the support of their cells. The support of the suppor

calf. Sometimes a cow of great stamina brings bull calves till she is quite old, if taken to old bulls. This Law of Nature has been known to

the has a field on which he raises a good some men keeping stud horses, many years. I am not aware that it is generally known, or whatever. He ploughs in the stubble in th

or in Concord, practiced in this way some have paid much attention to the breeding of cattle.

of by the process, and would continue to signed W. B., was written by a Massachusetts coryears to come. How many respondent of that paper, and all the points stated in town may be found that will yield this it were most familiar to the editor of the Ploughman, of rea we are unable to say; but if ten as the signature and the style may indicate.—But as as the annually reaped from any plain land we have not the article at hand it is not convenient

es more wholesome bread than wheat; and SEED CORN SOAKED IN COPPERAS

process will give us an abundant supply ing my seed corn. I took some corn and soak-

with once ploughing, such land now to republish it.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1847.

sire; but we are by no means sure of such an one as the dam, if the sire was from a poor cow. Admit this, which I deem a fact, and all will see its application. If we want large, handsome, firm, quick and kind oxen, select the cows, or heifers rather, with reference to those desirable points. The same is equally important in breeding horses. If it be the object to obtain the greatest or richest milkers, raise the bull calves of such comes for sires, (to which they transmit these convention) and you will secure see have ranged so high for many months that comes the ranged so high for many months that comes think more of raising their own cornels. It is supposed that if the potato crop of dead of Europe suffers as much this year as see will be as great a demand for grain as is been; and that much must be shipped to less than a suppose that the course above stated, I could sell my calves or cows readily at a high price. I have now

warrined it and made it thin, and then rolled the corn in dry ashes in order to drop it, and I have got a fine piece of corn better than any of my neighbors, and without manure, he need only ashes in a dream that any of my neighbors, and the worm did not trouvile it.

Yours in haste. In awarding the premiums the Committee proceeded as they would have done had the conditions above referred to been strictly complied.

The following is the amount of produce sold in 1846. Also the profits on cows from Oct. 1, ditions above referred to been strictly complied. with—hoping that the required statements will be presented to the Secretary before the annual meeting of the Trustees in December, and presuming that none of the premiums will be paid by the Treasurer, unless he should receive from the Secretary before that time, satisfactory evidence that all the conditions have been performed.

The following premiums were awarded,

Benjamin Wheeler, Framugham, 1st prem Lymnn Tiffany, do 2d do Calvin Weston, Lincoln, do 3d do Charles Twitchell, Elijah Hale, Stow, gratutity,

Care should be taken not to wrap the cloth round too close to suffocate the bees. JOSEPH CARPENTER. ING POTATOES. A correspondent at Prairieville, W. T. 1847. [Genesee Farmer.

Will some of our readers try the above own from tubers, or old sorts, rotted and mode of taking up bees? If all the bees will quit rished. Our only comment is, several of the lower hive in a night and enter the upper one, pondents find seedlings quite as liable to they may possibly all be wintered together; for they may possibly all be wintered together; for large swarms, like large families, are fed at less cost the proper statements, which are herewith pre-than small ones in proportion to numbers. One large swarms, like large families, are fed at less cost good hive often contains honey enough to feed two swarms through the winter. [Editor.

SKETCHES OF MIDDLESEX HUS-BANDRY.

The Middlesex Society of Husbandmen and reference to many excellent, origi-ted articles on subjects of special Ploughing Match, Exhibition of Fruits, Domesreference to many excellent, originated articles on subjects of special efarmer. Subjects of which very to be learnt, and on the knowledge opends his highest attainments in an usefulness. My gratification from thoughts suggested, which wish to be useful, and published with the very appointed, they passed through

which the be useful, and published evince a laudable progress in our My excitement was in viewing of a single Journal. In what it do may be not a single Journal. In what it do may be to make the provided in the second of the towns and cities of the county, viz.: Concord, Lincoln, Waltham, Watertown, Cambridge, West Cambridge, Woburn, Burlington, Billerica, Lowell, Chelmsford, Carlisle, Westford, Groton, Pepperell, Littleton, Acton, Stow, Marlboro', Framingham, Ashland, Hong and preference to many a youth, the property of the county from Merrimac river on the port to the property of the county from Merrimac river on the professional pursuits. For this I would glad-a mite even. Last winter I of writing a Series of Numbers They were called to the examination of seven on the Laws of Nature, as ap-g Vegetables and Animals. I the importance of mental appli-tof Taste—Perseverance— of Taste—the instruction of the second of

oil—Seeds—Culture. On the
—Power, Temper, Color and
als, and the milking properties

other indispensable duties would afford sufficient plution in my circumstances time, the Committee could fill a volume with sale of my freehold, prevented facts and observations concerning the past and maturity of the plan. For present condition of the county in relation to its m induced to give you an article agricultural aspect and its productive capacity; ough not in the order I intended.

That nothing, or further delay result highly honorable to the intelligence and industry of the present generation of farmers. We pieces in the Ploughman of It is hoped that some individual, with taste and k." The first is leisure for the employment, and possessing com-It on "Farm Stock." The first is pleisure for the employment, and presenting the study of Coll. Jaques, to establish of Col. Jaques, to establish of Col. Jaques, to establish of Col. Jaques, to establish of Coll. Jaq

rous class of your readers, I would request at least, some of the first paragraphs be intended to state what I consider some of the first paragraphs be intended to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some of the walve of many farms, there are still bundreds and thousands of acres which produce to state what I consider some in the some walve of the owners would be referred to the who would cultivate and improve them. There are on the farm, about five beat varieties, including and grafts. Since I began to "make the rough sometimes deeper, and sometimes deeper, in the fall, manure in the syring at the rate of about forty loads to the productive state of some times deeper, and two hundred peach, the walve who would cultivate and improve them. There are on the farm, about five beat varieties, including the productive state who hundred peach, the other half, such owners would be richer than to their female offspring. The trade of the other half, such owners would be richer than to their female offspring.

There are on the farm, about five beat varieties, including the productive state who hundred peach, pear, plum and eiterry trees.

My farm work is ac connected with my other work and the other was almost work during eight months, and one four months over with broads, alders, &c.; bordered on the work of the work of the work numerous class of your readers, I would request that, at least, some of the first paragraphs be inserted in connection with this, and will therefore proceed to state what I consider some of the Laws of Nature on the subject of raising stock. First. The female imparts her character, as to size, figure, temper and milking qualities, to her male offspring. The male (sire) imparts the same to their female offspring. I say principally, not wholly, for we are more

Mr. EDITOR.—The season of the year has arrived for people to take the honey from their bees, which is taken from the various improved boxes in different ways and sometimes in such quantities as most of our land that we were unable to as some of our land that we were unable to the course I have pursued this last few years, has been to take the honey from the two or three year old warms, and that would not have borne one third under hay per acre. This is therefore a clear that would not have borne one third that would not have borne one third. Last year I wintered six swarms. I have had forther awarms and heaviest to raise bees from the season of the year has arrived for people to take the honey from the taken from the various improved boxes in different ways and sometimes in such quantities as the course I have pursued this last few years, has been to take the honey from the various improved boxes in different ways and sometimes in such quantities as the course I have pursued this last few years, has been to take the honey from the various improved boxes in different ways and sometimes in such quantities as the course I have pursued this last few years, has been to take the honey from the various improved boxes in different ways and sometimes in such quantities as the course I have pursued this last few years, has been to take the honey from the various improved boxes in different ways and sometimes in such quantities as the course I have pursued this last few years, has been to take the honey from the various improve Mark Fay, Marlboro', 2d do E. A. & A. Lawrence, Pepperell, 3d do Jonathau Rice, Marlboro', 5th do Aarou Fletcher, Carlisle, gratuity, fourteen swarms out this senson; twelve I saved; two the heat drove off. we have just as much corn and hay as we have had without the buckwheat, the grass once knew did, that came in possession of a number of swarms of bees by the death of a relation. As soon as the honey harvest was past, he would be the will do well to make trial of different his bees run out. 'swin do well to make trai of different; bis bees run out.

One of my humane neighbors, took 300 lbs. of honey from his bees last fell. He told me on a cool evening he would take two swarms into a dark room; the one he wanted to take the honey from he APPLE TREES. The distribution appears of the distribution and the same of pass-tail? Buckwheat by the name of pass-tail? Buckwheat green crop as ploughed in summer, and a green crop top look and then wrap a cloth round where the baxes join and in the morning the bees would all be in the top box, and thus be saved the lives of his bees.

JOS. T. BUCKINGHAM, BENJAMIN WHEELEC, OLIVER C. ROGERS,
The Committee are pleased to add that sin their examinations, and while this Report was

CHARLES H. WILDER'S STATEMENT.

Lowell, September 14, 1847.

To the Committee, 4c:
My farm consists of thirty-three acres of land,

sandy sub-soil; the other half is of a sandy loam, somewhat stony, and on a hard stony sub-soil. somewhat stony, and on a hard stony sub-soil.

I have this year in grass twenty-one acres, from which I have kept five cows from the first of June, by soiling, and cutting about thirty-two tons of hay. I shall have three tons of dried to the street of th corn fodder, raised after a crop of hay, a quanti-ty of turnips, and after-grass enough to keep my cows till foddering-time in the fall. I have four and a half acres of corn, the product of which I estimate at three hundred bushels, and a large quantity of fodder, it being a very large growth; —three acres of winter rye, from which is threshed and measured seventy-six bushels;—one and a half acre of potatoes, producing two hundred and fifty bushels;—two acres in carrots and other vegetables, from which I have sold twenty-eight dollars worth of green peas, and calculate to have four hundred bushels carrots, about twenty dollars worth of garden vegetables, (beaides a supply for the family,) and a quantity of turnips after peas; also three bushels carrot, the dollars worth of garden vegetables, (beaides a supply for the family,) and a quantity of turnips after peas; also three bushels dry peas. The other acre is taken up with buildings, yards and roads. I can keep next for the wall was taken from the mowing, the

Marlboro', Sept. 14, 1847.

MARK FAY.

> Yours respectfully E. A. & A. LAWRENCE. To the Committee, &c.

JONATHAN RICE'S STATEMENT. Marlboro', Sept. 13, 1847.

els dry peas. The other acre is taken up with buildings, yards and roads. I can keep next winter (with the help of corn fodder and roots) ten cows and three horses, and sell fifteen tons of hay. In the years 1844 and '45 I kept nine cows, three horses, and four a part of the time. Last winter I kept five cows and four horses, and sold one hundred and thirty dollars' worth of hay.

I plough my dry mowing ground up once in three to six years, manure well, hoe one or two posts 12 feet. The barn is full of hay.

Ashland, Sept. 15, 1847.

To the Chairman of the Committee:

I have five hundred peach trees, which are now four years old from the stone; eight hundred which are three years old from the stone; seven hundred which are two years old from the stone; and about fifteen hundred that are one year old from the stone. These trees were all set the same year that they were budded. In regard to the mode of cultivation, my manner has been, to keep the soil stirred up light, using a few ashes but no manure. In relation to protecting trees from the ravages of irsects, my practice has been to let them entirely alone, as they work only a few weeks; I have come to the conclusion, that in attempting to dealone, as they work only a few weeks; I have
come to the conclusion, that in attempting to destroy them we injure the trees more than the insects do. My trees stand about ten feet from
each other.

Yours very respectfully,
E. G. WHITTEMORE.

As Parker, Acton
Daniel Bowker, Sudbury
Lasae Holden, Billerica
Robert Chaffin, Acton
Resuben Brown, Concord
Charles C. Warren, Concord
Charles C. Warren, Concord

CHARLES TWITCHELL'S STATEMENT. ASHLAND, Sept. 15th, 4847. To the Chairman of the Committee:

Sit,—I have, in all, 1700 pear trees—700 George Prescott, Concord Sir,—I have, in all, 1700 pear trees—700 standing where I design them to grow, and 1000 in the nursery; about half of them are of two summers' growth, and the other half, one. In the fall of 1844, I set out about 150 trees, including 30 which were on the place when I bought it; in the spring of 1845, about 60; in the fall, 200; in the spring of 1846, about 200; in the spring of 1847, 100. The soil is of different kinds; the largest part is of a yellow loam, part of it a black soil, and some of it gravelly. As to the cultivation, I keep the ground ploughed and cultivated, and do not manure much except with ashes.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, CHARLES TWITCHELL. II No statements have been received from he other gentlemen to whom premiums were awarded. [Boston Courier. Leonard Luce, Westford Mrs. Dr. Parker, Bedford Emeline Farnsworth, Linc Dr. Whitney, Framinghar Edward Farmer, Concord

Middlesex County Cattle Show. The Lowell Journal furnishes the following List Daniel Weston, Lincoln PREMIUMS awarded at Concord, on the 6th Cliver C. Rogers, Ezekiel How, Fra

Charles H. Wilder, Lowell, 1st premium
Mark Fay, Marlboro', 2d "29 00
La A. & A. Lawrence, Pepperell, 3d do Jonathan Rice, Marlboro', 4th do Aaron Fletcher, Carlisle, gratuity."

Ezekiel How, Framinghar, Joseph Merriam, Coacord Robert Chaffin, Acton Asa Clement, Jr. Dracut Abel Wheeler, Lincoln Samuel Burbeck, Weatford Reclaimed Meadow. rman Barrett, Concord, 2d premium Compost Manure. Oliver C. Rogers, Woburn, 1st premium John Kendali, Marlboro', 2d " Apple Trees. jamin Wheeler, Framingham, 1st prem. Lyman Tiffany,

Elbridge G. Whittemore, Ashland Charles Twitchell Elijah Hale, Stow, gratuity Fear Trees. Titus Bullard, Holliston, 1st premium John A. Fitch, Hopkinton, 2d " Bulls and Bull Calves.

Wm. Buckminster, Framingham, 1st prem. Micah Leland, "2d

Horace Bigelow, Marlboro', 1st premium,

Sleers - Three- Year-Olds.

Micah Leland,

Peach Trees.

Two- Year-Olds. tantine Hill, Bedford, 1st premium Buckminster, Framingham, 2d do Yearlings. Nathan Pratt, Sudbury, Steer Calves. Wm. Buckminster, Framingham, 1st prem. J. W. Farrar, Lincoln, 2d "

Milch Heifers. J. B. Brown, Stow, best heifer calf Albert Wheeler, Lowell, next best Sampel Lawrence, Lowell, best two-year old, with calf, A. C. Wheeler, Concord, next best

Milch Cows. George M. Barrett, Concord, 1st premium E. J. Leppleman, Concord, 2d " Working Oxen.

Bouquets.

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\$25 00
20 00
Asa Clement, Jr. Dracut
Abel Wheeler, Lincoln
12 00
8 00
Amos Carleton, Chelmsford
Leonard Luce, Westford
Eliakim Hutchens, "
Joseph Brabook, Acton
Galen Merriam, Newton
Constantine Hill, Bedford

B. Simonds, Lowell 10 00 | Constantine Hill, Bedlo 5 00 | S. B. Simonds, Lowell Asa Parker, Acton Abel Hosmer, Concord 15 00 Isaac Holden, Billerica Joseph Gates, Framingham Solomon Gibson, Littleton

10 00 Aaron Foster, South Reading 5 00 Aston Foster, South Reading
5 00 Le Richardson, Billerica
L. Luce, Westford
George Prescott, Concord
Edward Warren, Chelmsford
10 00 William Blanchard, Billerica

Nectarines C. W. Bellows, Pepperell Grapes. 6 00 Abel Wheeler, Lincoln

Joseph Merriam, Concord Asa Clement, Dracut John B. Moore, Concord L. Luce, Westford Gardner Fletcher, Chelmsford 5 00 Edwin Warren, 3 00 Auros Carlton, Micajah Rice, Concord John Melvin Isaac Holden, Billerica Cyrus Wheeler, Concord

Tomatoes John Melvin, Concord Obed Stearns, Bedford Water Melons.

4 00 Lewis Wright, Westford

5 00 Obed Stearns, Bedford
3 00 James Eastis, S. Reading
6 00 Anthony Wright, Concord
4 00 Edward W. Heald, Curlisle Daniel L. Giles, Lincoln Cyrus Wheeler, Concord Asa Clement, Jr., Dracut John Melvin, Concord

Wm. D. Brown 44
Gardner Fletcher, Chelmsford
John Gammell, Lexington
Varnum Spaulding, Chelmsford
Reuben Brown, Concord Jas. Eustis, S. Reading, (Nutmeg) Vegetables.

No. 4.

James Washburn, Chelmsford, equ. Wm. H. Harris, Woburn

Reuben Brown, Concord, marrow squash 50
Sewell Parkhurst, Chelmsford, pumpkins 50
Gardner Fletcher "(6 fm 1 seed) 75
T. P. Merriam, Chelmsford, potatoes from the seed 50
Ira Leland, squash 25

Cotton, Woollen and Linen Manufactures. Clara P. Lawrence, Pepperell, best piece plain nel 200
Solomon Gibson, Littleton, next best 200
Mrs E. Wheeler, Concord, best ladies' long hose
Mrs. Sarah Adams, Chelmsford, next best 1 00

Miss M. Clark, Lowell, hearth rag—gratuity, 1
Mrs. M. Chambers, Lowell, 2 rugs "
Mrs. John Bennett, "1 hearth rug, 1
Mrs. John Kimball, Littleton, 1 "
Mrs. Sarah A. Whitney, Shirley, 1 hearth rug, 2
Miss Miriam Fletcher, Westford, 80 years old,

Mrs. Janet Washburn, Tyngsboro', hearth rug, Mrs. Sybil Barrett, Concord, hearth rug, gratuit Mrs. Spidi Barrett, Concord, hearth rug, gratuit
Mrs. Dadman, Chelmsford,
Abigail Parker,
Mrs. Caroline S. Benjamin, Lincoin, 1 rug,
Robert Bacon & Sons, Boston, beautiful specimen of felting—gratuity, Wm. Porter, Walth im, choice specimen of silk

men of a painting on a table, 100
Mehitable Piper, aged 77, bed quilt,
Mrs. Artemus L. Brooks, Lowell, counterpane, 100
Lucy R. Brown, —, aged 6 years, patch work, 25
Mrs. John Otterson, Lowell, 1 white counter-

Rebecca M. Ames, " 200 Mrs. Sarah E. Brooks, Lowell, sofa cushion, 100

Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, for the fine pat-terns and workmanship of their Ploughs, Root-cutters, Straw-cutters and Corn-shel-lers, exhibited for the purpose of inspection, Silas Warren, Ashland, 1 improved thermom

wm. D. Brown, Concord, exhibition of old and

REMEDY FOR APHIDES. Messrs. Editors: I see in your August number an enquiry for the best way to destroy the insects that so often I can answer from my experience of two years, which I have found not to fail. I go out amongst my trees every morning when there is a heavy dew, so that the trees are quite wet, having with me a quantity of dry fine dust or ashes, or coal dust—dash it into the leaves on the tree, them four or five days, and they will disappear,

strong, such as tooscer here.

dust, when the trees are very wet.

P. Kimball.

THE CHEESE. A farmer's wife in New Con-

Me will be the service of the case half of them will be directly the control of the case o Miss Rebecca Rogers, Woburn, gratuity on hose 50
Miss Lydia Rogers, Woburn, hose 1
Catherine C. Brooks, Lowell, open work do
Mrs. Eliza Wheeler, best woollen knit half do 2
Mrs. Sarah Adams, Chelmsford, (86 years old) Mrs. Sarah Adams, Chemistora, 100
next best 100
Ebenezer Richardson, Pepperell, best woollen frocking 200
S. P. Perham, Chelmsford, next best 200
Abraham Prescott, Westford, gratuity on best cotton and woollen flannel 100
Nancy R. Green, Carlisle, 1 piece blanketing, 100
gratuity 100 gratuity Sally Griffin, Westford, half hose, gratuity Sarah Graham, Boxboro', 6 pairs men's socks, Sarah Graham, Boxboro', 6 pairs men's socks, gratuity
Mrs. Huldah Prescott, Westford, sewing silk. Mary Jane Farmer, Concord, 2 alum baskets Mrs. Edward Farmer ""
Mrs. M. S. Spaulding, artificial flowers
Susan Colby, Lowell, worsted work
Almira W. Bradley, Dracut, ottoman covers
Margaret Barker, Charlestown, travelling bag
M. B. Rice, Concord, travelling bag
Jane B. Felton, Marlboro', lamp mats
Sarah J. Leppelman, Concord, lamp mats
Miss Almira Tuttle, Concord 3 ""
Miss H. Houghton, Lexington, 3 paper baskets Miss H. Houghton, Lexington, 3 paper baskets Rebecca E. Luce, Westford, pair wrought slippers
Miss Emily Barrett, Concord do do shoes
Mrs. Edward Farmer, Concord, shell box
M. H. Rogers, Billerica, bead purse
Miss Charlotte Abby, Cambridgeport, bead bags Miss Charlotte Abby, Cambridgeport, bead bags and purse and purse 7
Caroline F. Smith, Lincoln, steel bag 7
Mrs. Edward Farmer, Concord, coral basket 9
Mary Ann Parker, Billerica, 1 pair ottomans 5
Glive Brown, Ashby, lace shawl 5
Dorcas Spaulding, Carlisle, pair wrought linen pillow cases 7
Rebecca Barrett, Concord, lamp-lighter case 4
do 40 port folio 2
Dorcas Spaulding, Carlisle, wrought apron 2
Mrs. Leonard Brown, Lowell moss basket 4
Maria H. F. Edwards, Chelmsford, travelling bag 5
Janac Warren. Waltham, 1 pair calf boots 5 Isaac Warren, Waltham, I pair calf boots Household Manufactures. Eliza R. Freeman, Carlisle, coverlets, 1st prem. 3 00 Eliza R. Freeman, Carlisle, coverlets, 1st prem. 3 00
Sarah Monroe, do do 2d do 2 00
Mrs. E. Brown, Groton, do gratuity 1 00
Susan W. Hoar, Littleton, best woollen blankets 3 00
Caroline Robbins, Carlisle, next best 2 00
H. L. C. Green do pair woollen blankets 1 00
Gratia Parker, Chelmsford, best hearth rug 3 00
Mrs. John Bennett, Lowell, next best 2 00
Eliza Stevens, Littleton, next best, 1 00
Mrs. Nahum Harwood, Littleton, hearth rug,
gratuity. 1 100 gratuity, Miss M. Clark, Lowell, hearth rag-gratuity, 1 00

hearth rug, Mrs. Eleathan Brown, Groton, hearth rug, hats-gratuity, Joshua R. Brown, Concord, beautiful specipane, Mrs. Miriam Fletcher, Westford, aged 80 years, 4 pairs mittens.
C. W. Fogg, Waltham, fine specimens of Daguerreotypes,
John Thoreau, Concord, splendid specimens of
lead pencils,
Emeline M. Ames, Waltham, embroidery,

Miss C. Butler, Groton, one brioche,

stin pillow,
Rockbottom Company, Stow, specimens of flannel, gratuity. INVENTIONS, &C.

Wm. D. Brown, Concord, exhibition of old and new tools, showing the difference in their form and finish, 100 The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Society for the ensuing year:—William Spen-cer of Lowell, President; Joseph T. Buckingham of Cambridge, and James Russell of West Cam-bridge, Vice Presidents; Abiel Heywood of Con-cord, Recording Secretary; Francis R. Gourgas of Concord, Corresponding Secretary, Phineas How of Concord, Treasurer.

with little or no injury to the trees. Sometimes, if the ground is wet, I rub on the twigs a little soft mud from the ground, which destroys them at once. It does not require anything that is strong, such as tobacco juice, but simply dry

Elgin, Ill., September. [Prairie Farmer.

necticut, Ohio, is preparing an immense cheese for a present to Queen Victoria. With some few of her neighbors, she has procured the milk of 500 cows for one day. The production is a cheese weighing 600 lbs.

William Buckminster, Editor.

MAKING HASTE TO BE RICH. The greatest evil of the time is a hurry to be come rich. The late news from Europe shows the disastrous consequences of over trading; of grasping at inordicate profits; of speculating beyond the

means that the capitalist can fairly command. Flour is rising, and a single company, or an individual, must seize hold of all that is in the market-"Make or break" what is the difference. Unfortunate men, say the world, the stock of produce on their hands fell one dollar per barrel, and they could not stand it. The banks would afford no "accom modation," and what could be done? Half a million of barrels were bargained for, and half a million of dollars were more than the "unfortunate firm" could lose, because the firm was not worth half se

On the other hand, if flour had risen one dollar in the barrel the firm would have been lucky. Half a million of dollars would have been the lucky consequence of this trading on credit. The firm would this money and would live accordingly. All would pass smoothly on because the public must bear the loss; the consumers must pay the extra dollar for this rise in flour-a rise occasioned in a great degree by the grasping hands of a few-by a who are in much haste to be rich.

If the speculators in grain had purchased no mor than they were able to pay for, no bankruptcy would have happened; but large masses must be from." A small rise or fall in the price of such large quantities is too sensibly felt, and the shock is too great to be borne.

It would be much better for the community if people could never obtain excessive credits. Young men go into business without capital, and trust to luck. Their failure in business causes the failure not only of others who stand on no better bottom than themselves, but of many who have a moderate capital of their own.

If young people would have a little patience and or own, as they pow do with the property of

the knowledge and experience which are necessary fact. to the prosecution of extensive business on a safe

In the ticklish times of 1837 and 1838 a butcher by the name of Steinberg undertook to purchase all the beef cattle that he could find; he hired nearly half a million of dollars of one single Bank, and tha was the Bank of the United States. He also hired money at other places. He controlled the whole beef market of Baltimore and of Philadelphia for a long time, and complaint was made in those cities that farmers in various parts of the country had

contrived to keep prices high.
He failed at length, and the banks suffered for their folly in loaning such large sums to an individnal. Had they distributed their money in smaller loans it might have proved serviceable to the community. But now it afforded the means to a single idual to speculate largely at the expense of public. Steinberg was in great haste to be rich. steinberg is only a single instance among hundred that can be named of grasping speculators who sport with the capital of better men,-who engage in business beyond their means of security, deringe the regular trade of the country, and cause distress among thousands of unsuspecting people.

A FUSS IN FANEUIL HALL.

At a temperance meeting in Faneuil Hall, o ening, a set of blockheads appeared for

as arms, to little purpose, the occupants of the rosfast as they rose and aspired to the chief seats, some oners than victorious tenants. one turned off the gase and left the Hall in total

ters of diet, as it is in the minions of a despetic government to attempt to suspend it in relation to ques-

loss was estimated at 3,000 dollars.

The fire engine from the centre arrived in season to assist the engine at the depot in protecting other buildings in the vicinity of the fire

The troubled waters of Switzerland have persons in town to nurse the sick.

STATE OF THE MARKETS. Industrious farm ers are now reaping their profits. Pork, New Eng-land pork, that old staple of farmers, now brings

turn it while it is in good demand. Beef will not

and not out-stand the market

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. New York, Oct. 21, 5 P. M. Farther details of Mexican news of have come to hand.

Gen. Urrea is certainly in possession of Pue bla. Alvarez is in command. Col. Childs is posted near by, waiting for General Lane. Gen. Lane and Major Lally were at Jalapa at

on the 30th. Capt. Fairchild in returning from hoarded at the risk of the creditors of the "unlacky the national bridge, was fired upon and one man was killed.

It is reported that the bearer of despatch from Gen. Scott was killed.

If young people would have a little patience and rate in the cars—not even once in a year. We acquire something before setting up in trade for themselves, they would better know the value of the calves; for they are full blood Devons, and to the calves; for they are full blood Devons, and the calves in the calves; for they are full blood Devons, and the calves in the calves; for they are full blood Devons, and the calves in the calves; for they are full blood Devons, and the calves in the calves in the calves; for they are full blood Devons, and the calves in the calves the handsomest we have ever seen.

wealth in the hands of others and know not how hard Conn. was barned on Monday night. Damage and liberty, whatever may be uttered to the was the acquisition of it. They listen to stories of about \$1000. No insurance. It was set on fire contrary. Such a struggle must have occurred great gains, but are not aware of the importance of by a man who is reported to have confessed the in the progress of society towards freedom, and

in Boston on Wednesday, that money lent at a card table, while the parties are playing, is not recoverable at law. Wm. White vs. A. E. Buss.

On the one part, the part of the oppressor, were arrayed the professional warrior, the En-

Riley, the deserter, had not been shot.

We have now ample confirmation of the re-

port that Scott was in peaceful possession of the capital. The city had not been bombarded.—
The present object of Santa Anna was to cut off
Marlboro', our communications with Vera Cruz, and drive our forces out of Puebla. Our gallant army have indeed achieved wonders. But some 30, ered dangerous to liberty. All our best patriots 000 more men are warted to make our victories have held to this doctrine, and the jealousy that has

'The country is fooled to the top of its bent," Thursday evening, a set of blockheads appeared for the purpose of silencing the speaker, Goff, by their vulgar clamor. For a whole hour there was much confusion, and the rioters attempted to take possession of the rostrum and made violent assaults upon Goff, Deacon Grant, and others who had met to hear him preach on temperance.

At longth, after tables and chairs had been used, as arms, to little purpose, the occupants of the rose arms, to little purpose, the occupants of the rose was a sarms, to little purpose, the occupant occupants of the rose was a sarms, to little purpose, the occupan

Shields, are both wounded severely, but were doing well at last accounts. The Picayune says that we may send among them. This mode of opposing the zealous advocates of Kings Mills. The loss was 700 on the 8th. General Worth's division lost about 600 men that class of people whose only plausible argument that class of people whose only plausible argument the storming of Chapultenee and the attack on the storming of the storming of

is that people should be left at liberty to choose their own food and their own drink.

Yet these advocates of a larger liberty of choice in drinks, would forcibly deprive their opponents of the liberty of speech!

Mob Law is quite as inconsistent as any of the State laws that we find in the books. It is as vile in these men to destroy the liberty of speech in matters of diet, as it is in the minious of a despotic are.

The Mexican loss is not definitely ascertained, it is to be at peace. Fire in Framingham. At the depot in the south part of Framingham a fire broke out on Wednesday night in the grocery and grain store of we designed the presidency. Since his resignation he made an address to his countrymen. Generative the invertee of a country. Such men have he made an address to his countrymen. Generative bushels of corn were consumed, and the whole distinct the made and the whole with much of the contents of the store. Two hundred bushels of corn were consumed, and the whole whole whole whole the store of t achieved, and calling on them to return thanks of pounds sterling, or nearly forty handred millions to God therefor. He urges on them the necessity of military discipline, with order and sobriety, to protect them from surprise. Santa Anna has returned to Toluca, 15 miles from Guada-loune, with the remeasure of the surprise of the su

[For the Ploughman.] THE PROFESSIONAL WARRIOR.

ers are now reaping their profits. Pork, New Eagland pork, that old staple of farmers, now brings 8 1-2 and 8 3-4 dolfars by the hundred. This pays well, for we can afford pork at less than seven cents when the seasons are as favorable as this and the last.

Beef too is as high as any reasonable farmer can desire, and we rejoice that there is a good cash market here for these articles, on account of both vender and parchaser. Good prices insure a future supply.

Pork will not probably continue so high through the winter, and those who have it fatted should turn it while it is in good demand. Beef will not try, or rather his employer's, right or wrong.

turn it while it is in good demand. Beef will not fall much, for the country is not full of stock, and those who will eat beef must pay for it.

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Potatoes continue high, though the yield is pretty good, and many fields have not suffered by rot.

Apples are not plenty in the eastern part of this sliby raised to defend, the fetters forged by an ambitious military chieftain. Often, too, have Apples are not plenty in the eastern part of this State, nor in New Hampshire and Maine. Plymouth county has a greater supply than last year, and the towns near the Connecticut are well supplied. Blue Pearmain apples were retailed yesterday at three dollars per harrel. They are inferior to Baldier of the propole.

When the Persian king, alarmed by the propose of liberty in Greece, and fearing the influence of liberty in Greece, and fearing the liberty in the liberty in Greece, and fearing the liberty in the liberty in Greece, and fearing the liberty in the liberty

gress of liberty in Greece, and fearing the influence of free principles upon his provinces lying upon the Ægaean, sent his hosts of professional upon the Ægaean, sent his hosts of professional warriors to ravage and subjugate those small republics, freedom did not triumph by the aid of professional soldiers. No, those who net and beat back the myriada of Darius at Marathon, and of Xerxes at Salamis and Platea were not professional warriors, but citizens, fresh from the industrial occupations of life, fresh from the lovad family circle, who now girled on their the loved family circle, who now girded on their arms because the contest was between liberty

nd despotism.

If we come down to modern times, who wrested from the reluctant king John of England the great charter which secured, among other rights, the right of trial by jury! Who other rights, the right resisted the arbitrary exactions of Charles the First! Who carried forward the great German reform under Luther! The people in eve FREIGHT ON LIVE STOCK. Last week we paid five dollars and thirty-seven cents for freight of a pair of last spring calves from Hartford to Framingham, less than 80 miles. We cannot say whether the charge is excessive, but we cannot afford to let all our own stock take a jaunt at this rate in the cars—not even once in a year. We evolutionary war was not merely a contest to altry tax on tea and paper, but a great struggl the only question was whether it should be met by the men of '76 or their posterity. Happily for us, the men of '76 felt their responsibility, and wished not to leave for others the perform-

The Weather for many days, has been charming. Harvesting should now progress without delay. Come is pretty in the substance and shedding the blood of his fellow man, the Hessian hireling ready to

charming. Harvesting should now progress without delay. Corn is pretty ripe, and husking may be done in the mild evenings.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO. The Times received a telegraphic despatch about ten o'clock this morning, giving the subjoined interesting details.

It appears that Generals Shields and Pillow have been wounded, but were recovering.—Colonels Ransom, McIntosh and others had been killed. Our friend Kendall, editor of the New Orleans Picayune, is said to have been wounded.

Blow man, the Hessian hireling ready to perish his life for sixpence a day in defence of a Tyrant or a Tyrant's claims.

On the other part, the part of the oppressed were seen the farmer leaving his plough in the field, the mechanic, his tools, bright from recent use in the work shop, rallying from every quarter, from the hills of Middlessex, the Green Mountains of Vermont, and the rich fields of New York in defence of a Tyrant's claims.

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That the people have every thing to fear from soldiers may furnish a text for fu-Marlboro', Oct 16, 1847.

been manifested in Congress, till recently, of a large army, to be managed at the discretion of a single

portion of our race. If we go beyond our own We have serious fears for Puebla, where our boundary, to regulate other ting down the assailants as troops are said to be cooped up more like pris- not know where to stop. And we should do better Major General Pillow and Brigadier General to trust to Providence the civilization of other na-

Goff, D.c. Grant, and many respectable citizens that Colonel McIntosh and Colonel Ransom, lieutenant Colonel McIntosh and Colonel Ransom, lieutenant Colonel Graham of the Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Graham of the Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Baxter of the New York Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Baxter of the New York Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Baxter of the New York Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Baxter of the South Carolina Regiment were killed in the battle of Kings Mills. The loss was 700 on the 8th. General Worth's division lost about 600 men.

Under our own constitution the only check that the people have, to restrain the thirst for military enquests, is in a firm refusal to grant the means of mischief. A positive denial of funds to pay the disinterested patriots who are so full of fight as to devote their lives "for the salvation of a foreign captured to the colonel Baxter of the New York Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Baxter of the New York Regimen

with an army of only little exceeding 10,000 State, to commence wars, and to carry them on, to men. The Mexican accounts representing that we were at any time seriously repulsed are not true.

State, to commence wars, and to carry them on, to a ruinous extent, in spite of the better feeling of a vast majority of the people at large, whose interest

other buildings in the vicinity of the fire.

If Thursday the 25th of November has been appointed for Thanksgiving by seven States—Amine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Indianna and Missouri. It is hoped that all the States will appoint the same day to offer thanks simultaneously to the Giver of all good.

If We learn that the extensive card factory of the Messrs. Chrehore, at Milton Lower Milis, was totally destroyed by five on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Much new machinery and paper were consumed. This was said to be the only and manufactory in New England.

If The silver were stolen from the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of John Davis on Monday was found on Wednesday by officers Towle and Hopkins in the house of a Mrs. Murphy, 73 Eliot street. She has been ommitted to jail.

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS at Amherst College num The troubled waters of Switzetland have found no peace. The Austrian and French ambassadors are active in attempting to keep all quiet.

John Wynn, ten years old, son of Thomas Wynn, was instantly killed by the falling of an old wooden building in Richmond street.

The French and Class at Amhers College numbers 51. Eight or ten students have also entered the upper classes this term. There are 40 more names on the Catalogue this year than there were old wooden building in Richmond street.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

16 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Cambria, from Liverpool, arriv-

ed here on Tuesday morning. She left Liverpool on the fifth instant, and encountered severe ead winds on her passage. The Cambria brings the news of the death of

29th of June last.

ment securities. The London Times on this remarks "we have gone through many of the varieties of the disease called a crisis; and we have had actual panies not a few; but before 1847 we had no such phenomenon as this, of the bank of England and had panies not a few; but before the disease called a crisis; and we have had actual panies not a few; but before the public, and are carrying out the concessions of the bank of England and had prefer to the duke.

The London Times alludes to the general de-By an arrival at New Orleans, accounts from

By an arrival at New Orleans, accounts from the city of Mexico to the 28th of September, and the city of Mexico to the 1st of October, have been recived, and accordingly, on Friday, consols were down at 84 1.2, sellers. In other descriptions of property, however, the depreciation in its still greater, if indeed, it can be said that such a thing as a fixed price exists. Shares at almost unsaleable; and in every branch of commerce transactions are altogether of a retail character, the most substantial houses hesitating to incur liabilities. It is remarked in justification of this caution, and as evidence that there is something rotten in our monetary system, that the majority of the houses which have been driven to suspend payments ought never to have been under such a necessity, being perfectly solvent, and previously untainted in credit.

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The Liverpool European Times, has much which is of interest to the commercial reader, although this is inextricably mingled with a good deal of other matter which is purely local. We copy the following:—

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Santa Anna had settation and all the commercial at the capital, and all the commercial exhibits ments re-opened. The American flag was floating over the National Palace Sept. 15. Gen. Quitman had been appointed civil and military governor.

Thirty six more prisoners, taken by the Americans, had been condenue to death.

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The painful duty of placing upon record a fresh catalogue of commercial failures is again imposed upon us. Since the departure of the last packet, the mercantile community has been convolsed to the very centre; and last Saturday the 2d instant, closed in London, Manchester, and Liverpool, over one of the most disastrous weeks which was ever known in the meniory of the present generation. The depreciations of all descriptions of stocks and property has now become truly slarming; and we, as disinterested but sympathising spectators of the distress around us, endeavor in vain to discover any signs of immediate relief; the state of the capital and ordinary resources of the country becoming every day more and more "fixed" and unavailable.

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The intelligence brought by the Caledonia of the suspension of Prime, Ward & Co. did not occasion much surprise on this side, the event being absorbed in the confusion of others of greater magnitude. The rise in the exchange at New York, and the transmission of a parcel of silver to France, has led to the expectation, in some quarters, that a considerable influx of bullion will take place; we, however, do not share in this opinion, as, so long as the war in Mexico has to be carried on, the drain for bullion will be continued in that quarter. Produce will, we think, be made, even at a risk, the medium of a more or less advantageous exchange between the two countries.

By the usual official reports, we find that here the chief articles of merchandize used by the goople are still abundantly consumed, whilst, however, the importation of the raw materials for our manufactures is smaller than in previous years. The decline in cotton and wool is very striking. Exports continue in excess of former versus in the countries of the countries.

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The vacillating conduct of the Bank of England is now condemned from all quarters. The relaxation of their rates on one day, only to be followed by extreme rigor and by the absolute followed by extreme rig followed by extreme rigor and by the absolute refusal of loans, on stocks the next, cannot be reconciled with any rational principle of banking; and we cannot doubt that when Parliament meets the conduct of the directors will command the consequent attacks are completed to make upon them.

The confusion into which these disastrous events have thrown the manufacturing districts may be easily conceived. At present, we feel only the commercial results, with distrust wholesale insolvency, and ruin, coming home to our doors. We do trust that some means may yet be devised to avert those evils of a higher yet be devised to avert those evils of a higher and more political character, which a general want of employment amongst the working classes during the winter, must otherwise inevitably produce.

Do the 18th were published some "rescripts" of Gen. Scott, relating to the judicial tribunals, &c.

tween the manufacturing and railway interests for the usufruct or actual possession of the surplus capital of the country for the purposes of trade, or for the prosecution of railway works.

Within the last fortnight the pinch has been so wards a swanted. Within the last fortnight the pinch has been so severe that a committee of our townsmen properly accredited, waited in succession upon all the great railway authorities in London, with a view of inducing them to adopt some combined action so as to restrict the demand for capital, in the shape of calls, as much as possible. Mr. George Glyn, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Russell, Mr. Chapin, Mr. J. McGregor, and Mr. Ricardo, as chaitmen of the main trunks of railways in the kingdum, were severally visited, and although they all protessed a desire to curtail their undertakings as much as possible, it was but too apparent that their engagements, in the shape of existing debentures, their several extensions of the main lines, more or less advanced in progress, precluded the possibility of checking their works to any such extent as would relieve the community. Some of our influential contemporaries have strenuously urged the directors of the chief railways to adopt some limit to their expenditure, and unite for the purpose of passing some "self denying" resolution not to make further calls on the shareholders. Such a scheme must be quite delusive.

The Iron Trade. The preliminary meeting Within the last fortugate the process of the severe that a committee of our townsmen pro-

As the continuance of the war is forced upon us, it must be waged with vigor. The country conquered must be occupied and governed by martial and two deverhampton, for the purpose of taking into consideration the state of trade prior to the quarterly meetings of the week ensuing. From the best information we can obtain, we believe we are justified in stating that no alteration in prices will be made during the next quarter. Such at least we have reason to know is the present view of the trade taken by most of the leading firms in this district; and it is a of the leading firms in this district; and it is a of the leading firms in this district; and it is a source of no small gratification to find that amidst the commercial embarrassments of the country, the iron trade should have stood firm and unscathed amidst so fearful a crisis. We understand that the suspension of projected railways and new branch lines will be a relief rather than an injury to the leading manufacturers, as the contracts entered into at the commencement of the year, together with current orders will keep most of the works in South Stafferdshire fully employed for many months to come.

The Country like iron trade should have stood firm and unscathed amidst so fearful a crisis.

From Matamoros. It was stated to us last evening (says the Matamoros). It was stated to us last evening (says the Matamoros) of the 25th ult.) by an intelligent Mexican from Victoria, that great distress prevails in that city for want of the common necessaries of life. Since the common nec

The Great Britain. This vessel was towed out of the Prince's Dock Basin on Friday, by five of the steam-tug company's boats, and conveyed to the Coburg Dock, on the south side of which she is now floating. The repairs she has undergone have proved thoroughly effectual in preventing leakage, the quantity of water made up to this time being searcely perceptible.

INTERESTING FROM THE PACIFIC. Despatches have been received in Washington from Commodore Biedle, dated on board the float of both ship Colombus, on the 10th of April last, giving an account of the seizure, by the squadron, of a British merchant vessel, freighted with merchandise for an English merchant residing in Mexico.

in preventing leakage, the quantity of water made up to this time being scarcely perceptible. No orders have yet been given as to when or where she is to be taken. [Liverpool Albion.

The state of the Duke of Buckingham's affairs has been a prominent subject of discussion. The total amount of the Duke's debts is said to be about £1,800,000. In August an execution was put into the Duke's mansions, Buckingham House, Stowe, Wotton, and Avington; but it appears that the Duke's interest in his real and personal property was purchased in May last appears that the Duke's interest in his real and personal property was purchased in May last by his Grace's eldest son, the Marquis of Chandos, and, according to a statement from Currie, Woodgate, and Williams, solicitors, in the Morning Chronicle of Thursday, "for consideration west."

Westers New York. It is stated as a remarkable fact, that the population of Western New York, excluding the cities of Buffalo and Rochester, has becreased in the last five years, by emigration west.

The Marchioness Wellesley, accompanied by her relative, Mr. M'Tavish, is to embark at the close of the ensuing week for the United States, on a visit to her family connections in that country. [Post.

IRELAND. Father Mathew, it is now defini-

tively announced, will visit America in the spring of 1848. spring of 1848.

The Morning Chionicle's Dublin correspond-

ent says that from all parts of Ireland, "the ac Hon. A. H. Everett, the Minister of this government to China. He died at Canton on the approaching winter. In the aggregate, there is abundance of food, but millions of the Heavy failures continue to occur in London, Liverpool, and Manchester. The bank of England refuses to make any advances on government several continue to occur in London, the sustenance can be provided for them by the poor rate or employment."

the bank of England auddenly refusing to make LATER PROM MEXICO. The following tele loans on stock, with nearly nine millions of Bullion in the coffers."

LATER FROM MEXICO. The following the York, dated at 2 graphic despatch from New Yor

poverament in Mexico. As early as the 16th he began his work. He commenced the organpolicemen should protect the peace ization of an "Ayuntamiento," that with

MARRIAGES.

In this city, by Rev Mr Streeter, Mr Phincas Brond on to Miss Sarah K. Loud.

11th inst, by Rev Dr Jenks, Mr Albert C. Underhill Miss Sasan Potter, all of this city. 19th inst, by Rev Chandler Robbins, Pelatiah Har-

Blake.

20th inst, by Rev S. Aiken, Rev Alvan Cobb, of Taunton, to Miss Abiah E. Homer, of Boston.

In South Boston, 14th inst, by Rev George W. Lippitt, Mr Harrison O. Briggs to Miss H. Elizabeth, daughter of Alpheus Stetson, Esq.

In Dorchester, 13th inst, by Rev Dr Codman, Mr Nathaniel Swift, ef Audover, to Miss Almena Jacobs, of D.

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In Neponset, 14th inst, by Rev. F. D. Huntington, Mr Samuel B. Wheeler, of Boston, to Miss Almira H., daughter of Mr Chandler R. Humphrey, of N. In Holliston, Oct 1st, by Rev J. H. Twombly, Mr F. L. Charles Loomis of N. Bridgewater, to Miss Esther L. Lincoln, of H. In Amesbury, by Rev Benjamin Sawyer, Mr Valentine Bugley to Miss Mary J. J. Whitten, of Newbury-port.

ort. In Gloocester, 19th inst, by Rev. D. D. Smith, Mr. oseph S. Rowe, of G., to Miss Harriet B. Lunt, of

A. Wells.

In Newburyport, by Rev Mr Cushing, Edmund
Smith, Esq., of Newbury, to Mrs Mary Huse Moody.
In Buffalo, N. Y., 10th inst, Robert Code', Esq., of
Boston, to Miss Jane Young.

New York Oct. 18, 2½ P. M. Flow
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DEATHS.

Priscilla Augusta, daughter of Francis J. nd Mary E. Nutsptill, 3 yrs.
20th inst, of typhus fever, George A., son of Asahel
nd Maria C. Harrington, 9 yrs.
17th inst, suddenly, Mrs Nancy W., wife of Mr John

latts, 28.
15th inst, John Bryant, Jr., Esq., 37.
15th inst, Mrs Susannah, D. 15th inst, Mrs Susannah Bixby, widow of the late auther Bixby, 64 yrs 9 mos. 16th inst, Henry A. Brereton, U. S. Army, 12 years. 16th inst, William Francis, youngest son of Wm P. nd Eliza Loring, 17. 16th inst, Mr Thomas Holden, 69. Was a consta-le 30 years, 23 of which he was attached to the police ourt.

Cows and Calves—Sales at 10, 84, and 20, 22, 26, 30 and \$44.

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In Danvers, Mrs Hardwicke, of Salem, one hundred

Mr Samuel G., son of Mr Ephraim Goodhue, 18 yrs. In Lincoln, 19th inst, Rev Duniel M. Stearns, 547 recently Pastor of the Unitarian Society in Dennis, and a graduate of Brown University.

In Georgetown, Clara Ellen, daughter of Mr Merritil
F. and Ann Dow, I year 15 days.

In Manchester, Mr Benjamin Foster, 82 yrs 7 mos. He was out of the doors several times in the course of the day, Wedneaday, atch his dinner as usual, retired to its bed early in the evening, without complaining, and sas found dead in his bed, on Thursday morning, having died, apparently, without a struggle.

In Sutton, Oct. 2, Mr Simeôn Carpenter, a revolutionary sublier, SS. He has lived in Sutton over sixty ears, and over sixty years with his wife, who deceased few years since. He has had eleven children, nine whom survive him. The deceased has always suited the appellation of a kind hu-band, father, friend ad citizen. And as a Clristian was exemplary, and cell in the hope of a blessed eternity. [Printers in laize and N. Y. please copy.

In Southborough, Oct. 10, Mrs Sarah, relict of the te Elisha Johnson, 94 yrs 10 mos.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

(For the week commencing Oct. 17.1

ASHES—The stock of Pots is still small, and prices tre higher. Sales of 50 bbls, at 6c, and some parcels milk, \(\psi \) th... \(\psi \) th. are higher. Sales of 50 bbls, at 6c, and some parcels at 6½c per lb, cash. But very few Pearls in the market, and they are selling at 8a81c per lb, cash.

COAL—There being a great scarcity of Cannel and Orrell, the demand for Nova Scotia is increasing, while the receipts are diminishing, and consequently prices have advanced. Pictou has been selling at 7,25a7,50, and Sydney has been sold to arrive at \$8 per chaldron, cash. Anthracite is selling freely by retail at 7,50 per thans, Bos'n, ib. COFFEE-The stocks of all kinds are much reduc-

d, and the market continues firm, but the operations are been rather limited since our last. The principal ales comprise 1500 tags St. Domingo at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)e\(\frac{2}{2}\)e\(\frac{2}{2}\)e\(\frac{2}{2}\) o Sumatra, 6\(\frac{2}{2}\)e\(\frac{2}{2}\)e\(\frac{2}{2}\)0 do Java, S\(\frac{1}{2}\)9e per lb, 6 mos. HAY-The market is firm, with a moderate supply, and Enstern pressed is selling at \$14 per ton, cash.

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HIDES—The market is rather dull and prices are somewhat declining, owing to a scarcity of bark, which prevents tanners from purchasing so freely as they otherwise would. A few hundred Rio Grande have been solled at about 12c; 2000 Buenos Ayres, 42c; 300 we. Cranberries, bu 100@117. Granberries, bu 100@117. Granberri

HOPS—The receipts are large, and the market is lull. Sales are making to the trade, at SaSy per lb, Watermelose,

LEATHER.—There is a good demand, and sales are making at full prices, as a scarcity of bark among the tanners prevents the stocks from accumumulating. tanners prevents the stocks from accumumulating.

LIME—There is a good supply, and prices have a downward tendency. Sales of Thomaston, at 70c per cask, cash.

METALS—For sheathing Copper there is a fair demand, at 23c; yellow sheathing Metal, 20c per lb, 6 mos. For Iron the market continues firm. Sales of Scotch Pig, at 38,50 per ton, 6 mos. No American in the market; last sales were at \$53 per ton. Nothing doing in Bar, except by retail. In Lead there have been sales of 1000 pigs, at 4.73; 2000 do at 4,65 per 100 lbs; 700 do, to arrive, at 4½c, and small folts at 4½c per lb, cash. Nails continue in active demand, at 4½c per lb, cash. Nails continue in active demand, at 4½c per lb, cash. Nails continue in active demand, at 4½c per lb, cash.

MOLASSED — FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, \(\psi\) bill. 50@ 20 \(\psi\) longs, \(\psi\) bill. 200@ 250 \(\psi\) longs, \(\psi\) bill.

MOLASSES—The transactions comprise about 700 hlds Cuba sweet, at 25c; 300 do Trinidad, 26a27c; and Surinam, in lots to the trade, at 25c per gallon, 6 mos. The market closes firm, with light receipts.

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PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork, for the trade, has been unusually brisk the past week, and the agăregate sales have been large. Clear is quite scarce, and the best qualities sell at \$20, and some re-packed at 18; mess 15a15,50, and 100 bble extra quality 15,75; prime 12a12,50 per bbl, 4 mos. There has been an increased demand for Beef, and considerable sales have been made of mess at 12a12,50 per bbl, 4 mos. Several hundred bbls of new have been packed since our last, of which some lots have been sold at 14 per bbl, 4 mos. Several hundred bbls of new have been packed since our last, of which some lots have been sold at 14 per bbl, 4 mos. Lard, in kegs, is scarce, and sells at 12bc; in barrels, of which there is a good supply, 10½c per lb, 4 mos. Butter and Cheese are in good demand, at quoted prices.

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SUGAR—For box Sugar there has been a good demand the past week, and the sales comprise about 1200 boxes Cuba grown and yellow, at 64a7fc, and some parcels white at \$4a84e per lb, 6 mos. The stock of Mascovado is large, and this description is difficult of sale, except at low rates.

TALLOW—Sales are making of rendered, in lots, at 9½e, and rough at 7½e; a parcel of 4600 lbs rendered, extra quality, at 10e per lb, cash.

WOOL—There has been a good demand for domestic flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales have been made at the flower and considerable sales and considerable sales are sales are sales and considerable sales are sal

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AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK [By John Tyler.]

Corn-Ohio white and yellow, 1500 sacks, 71 cash. Sugar House, 19 hhds 2 tes 1 bbl Sugr Molacses Sogar House, 15 mos. ouse, 25½ a 26½c per gal, 4 mos. Policia Blue mark, 400 casks, \$7 a 706 per Raisins—Bine mark, 400 casks, \$7 a 706 per 100 hf do, 3 57 a \$3 60 per hf box—205 boxes Muscatel, 2 10 a \$2 124 per box—1068 hf do, Muscater, 2 to 4 52 12 12 1 1050 at 00, 1 12 1 1 17 1 1050 qr do, 66 a 66c each.

Grapes—1025 hf kegs (25 lbs each) 2 50 s §3 each

4 mos. Lemons—600 boxes adv'd, 300 sold, \$3 70 a \$4 pt box, 60 days—s. s. Sugar—50 bxs Havana brown, damaged, 86 40 pc 100 lbs, cash—Muscovado, 20 hhds ad, 5 sold, 5½ g

to, 4 mos.

Salt—300 sacks Liverpool fine, 18 30 per fack, cab.

Lard—Ohio Leaf, 50 bbls poor, 65 per fack, cab.

New Rice—56 casks, 54 per lb, 4 mos.

Corn Meal—40 bbls kiln dried, 54 per lb, cab.

Linen Corn and Corn Meal Bage—500, 16 cab.

Tea 30 hf chests Young Hyson, 43 a 33c per h. s

FLOUR AND GRAIN

Boston, Oct. 22. Throughout the

NEW YORK UCI. 18, 23 1°. M. Flour firm; 300 Genessee, flat Ohio and Michigan, 6,50a56; 500 (fin at 6,62; this last price is generally demanded from new Flour in good order. Southern Flour 6,825, small sales. Wheat steady; Rye, a small pared sal at 92c in the slip; Corn 73a75c; Oats 47a48.

CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Oct 18. At Market, 1600 Beef Cattle and Stores, 14 volss orking Oxen, 46 Cows and Calves, 5200 Sheep and Lambs, and about 3500 Swine.

BERF CATTLE—Exira, 7 25; first quality, 6 5; second do, 4 50; third do, 85 75.

STORE CATTLE—Sales were noticed at \$92136 for vearlings; two year olds from 14 to 819.

WORKING OXEN—Sales made at 70, 84, and 9.

SALES OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY.

In Danvers, Mrs Hardwicke, and one years.

In Ipswich, on Sunday, Miss Louise Adams, daughter of Rev Daniel Fitz, 14 yrs 4 mos.

Mr Samuel G., son of Mr Ephraim Goodhue, 18 yrs.
In Lincoln, 19th inst, Rev Duniel M. Steares, 549 recently Paster of the Unitarian Society in Dennis, and recently Paster of the Unitarian Society in Dennis, and 15 do Washington Bank, 95 a 954 per sh.

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[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS. VEGETABLES. FRUIT.

[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

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TTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. RUIT AND VEGETABLES. 1 00@ 2 50 Ouions, & bbl. 1 75@... 1 50@ 2 00 Pickles, & bbl. 6 50@ 7 0 ...@ 1 25 Peppers, & bbl. 8 00@ 8 0 ...@ 1 25 Mangoes, & bbl. 8 00@ 8 0

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To Ebenezer Gay, Bridgewater, pears, peaches, &c.

Wartin B. Lucas, Halifax, for quinces fruits, &c.

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Benjamin B. Pratt, quinces
Philip Brewster Hanson, apples
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FAIR OF BRISTOL COUNTY. The Taunton Whig gives an account of the Show at that place on Wednesday the thirteenth instant. We copy the following observations 25 from that paper, and shall copy the list of prebracelets 25 miums awarded, in our next paper :-

Middleboro card basket 25 y, Pembroke, English pheasant 75 adgewater purso and cushion 25 featival was held on Wedneaday, and although a disagreeable and rainy day, there was a nu-merous collection of the Farmers, the Manufac-turers, the Mechanics, and a large representa-tion of the wives and daughters of Bristol Coun-

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Middlesex ss. At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge in and for said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of Oct. A. D., 1847.

Upon the Petition afforesaid this day preferred by the above named Jahez S. Witherbee, Guardian. Ordered, that the said Petitionser, partly all presents interesting theresewspaper catted the Management's Frongman, privace in Boaton, the least publication to be five days at least, be force the said third Taesday of November, when and where they may be heard concerning the same; and make return under oath, of his doings therein unto said Court.

S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

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CALVIN NICHOLS, Administrator

Reading, Ost. 12th, 1847.

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ream is regulated by a thermometer that is attached to
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Inquire at the Agricultural Warehouse of Ruggles Nourse
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Ashland, Oct. 16, 1847.

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During the reign of Louis XV, the Marchioness Boulanvilliers, wife of the Prevoat of Merchants, one day passing between Rheims and Fontette, remarked a little girl by the road-side tending a cow, and, pleased with the pretty corresponding exertions of our own, is too limiter to succeed the same in New Orleans, in cases of yellow fever. [New World.]

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FARM WORK FOR NOVEMBER. The closing month is at hand, and farmers

still be basy and rake the scatterings that escap October. November is often pleasant and from long storms, but we must not trust this The fifteenth is the turning point i latitude, and he who risks his roots in the g longer than this, must not complain if he is of to wait for them till April. Potatoes should not remain in the hill as

week, for since it has become fushionable to up no earth around the vines, the frost often the upper sides and bites. Corn will now be more secure in barcs and than in the field, provided the bins are not too

with clapboard sides, or boards that are me The corn-barn door may stand open till har is finished, and through November, in fair day clear air of heaven will do it a service.

Round turnips are sweeter and better for r ing in the ground quite late; yet when the he bottoms are wanted for cattle it is goo bandry to pull a portion of the crop before done growing. The tops are valuable for all

of aest stock, and they are better than English produce milk. Fatting cattle are benefited nips ar variety is always agreeable to them. Pumpkins are richer than turnips and ma er beef. Now save the seeds of the sweet fairest to plant next year. Thanksgiving is kept in New England without a supply of pu Pies from pumpkins are less dangerous than minced meat and raisins.

The wood pile is an important affair housekeepers. A good supply of dry commatter for kindling in a cold morning, is which all who have the means do not su prize. Breakfast will often be late with good, and the cook will not be good nature must wait for the wood to dry on the fire. the scattering limbs therefore before the sn "Gather all the fragments that

Stones may be dug, and stone walls may now as well as at any season. When they hauled but a short distance it is not need wait for snow; a flat scow is best to haul and some labor is saved by hauling, and the wall at the same time. Dig no tree walls deep enough for the water to stand you wish to have your fence shaken by t

Calife must be fed from the barn b nonth closes, and cows will give more mi the month by being tied in barns through Calves must have attention in the fore p ter, for they are not accustomed to make on hay. As spring approaches they will care than when first taken from pasturing. or poor apples may be given to them da them loose, and all the rowen hay should

The breaking of young cattle and col skill, judgment, patience; and boys mentrusted with this business in the outse may be found in November to yoke and young bucks; and the boys may learn ho he done, provided their parents

will set them an example of patience. The winter schools should commence the children should all be made to attenthe school lasts. Nothing but actual sich furnish a plea for absence. Children thing at school in relation to literature a whether they incline to do it or not. The and stapid are improved by being com-tend where lessons are recited, and wi

the school will occasionally exhibit good BREAKING STEERS This branch of farming is often entru who are not competent to the task. Me full strength and judgment to control

they are first put to the yoke, are requi age them for a time, if you would hav tract no bad habits, or vicious tricks. On first yoking a pair of steers we l most convenient to have them in a per ner of the barn, ten to fifteen feet in soon as one is yoked fasten the yoke to his running off with it and becoming you are catching the other. Bring and let the yoko be still fastened till t come used to it. They may stand in

for two or three hours, and till they at to eat in the yoke, but you ought not in case they should get entangled in t Now unyoke them, and be careful one does not break away from you. be will have a right to say he came o you may catch him again if you can. that he has a regular discharge by yo he bows off in submission. The off be gently loosed and permitted to n the stable door and let them w

ure. They are now more than half you did not intend to kill, or to puni Next day drive them in again, and on as before; let them eat somethin than they commonly eat; handle the them plainly, in good English-fo think the English language is plain gibberish. Now unchain the yold close by the nigh steer drive them a

You may now open the door-it one-and drive them around the particular care to keep the control a un, or break from you. Have a s in hand, with twigs on it, to stop them. A slight switching on the sufficient to make them move forw

are not in too great haste to make When you and they are tired, again into the stable or pen and ur before. After a very few yok you will be able to put the yoke o ithout any danger of one's runni

yoke rattling about him. The next business is to teach the